

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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ROS.  
ALF!

CTY'S old stand and  
days to reduce the  
goods will be sold at

Scoop in Shoes.

ton shoe house has  
the fortunate pur-  
Our prices are below the  
mark of reason.

ses Men's patent leather  
and congress, \$3.99. worth

ses Men's Enamel leather  
and congress, \$3.99. worth

ses Men's French Calf hand-  
bals and congress, \$2.99.  
5.00.

ses Men's calf pails and  
s. \$1.24, worth \$2.00.

ses Men's satin calf bats  
s. \$1.50.

ses Men's satin calf con-  
s. \$1.50.

ses Men's dongs, bats  
gess. 89c, worth \$1.25.

ses Ladies' French Kid Bat-  
s. \$1.00.

ses Ladies' French Kid Bat-  
s. \$1.00.

ses Ladies' dongs Kid Bat-  
s. \$1.00.

ses Ladies' dongs Kid Bat-  
s. \$1.00.

ses Ladies' dongs Oxfords,  
s. \$1.00.

led in This Sale.

den Gent's and Ladies'  
chiefs.

den Thompson's Gloves

Corsets.

pieces Ladies' Muslin Un-  
ders.

adies' very handsome and  
Silk Waists.

den Ladies' fine seamless  
waist at 7c pair.

pring Capes at \$1.35 up to

it Department.

pairs Lace Curtains from  
stock.

olls of Japanese Inlaid Mat-  
s. 40c, 15c.

olls extra heavy cottage

s. 14 1-2c.

olls Union Ingrain Carpet;  
price 42c; this sale price 25c.

ugs at 6c on the dollar.

cial Values

R TOMORROW ONLY.

adies' Percale House Waists

worth 75c.

Ladies' Umbrellas, for-  
mer, our price 50c.

white Flannel Quilts, for-  
ce 75c, now 50c.

ancy Quilts, extra heavy  
s. 1.75; our price 50c.

Imported White Quilts

\$3.00, at \$1.98.

esthetics.

eces fine Sea Island cotton,

1-2c, at 4c yard.

eces fine bleach Muslin just

s. worth 7 1-2c, at 5c.

een the hours of 9 and to

we will sell with The Fair

ondale 4-4 Bleach Muslin

—only 10 yards to a cus-

at 40c on the dollar.

ROS.

ll St.

R,

Street.

## SKELTONS ON TRIAL

The Three Men Who Killed Ross Are to  
Be Tried This Week.

## A REVIEW OF THE ASSASSINATION

Annie Skelton, the Sister, Is Now  
Married and Living in Texas.

## AN INTERESTING STORY OF ALABAMA

Love, Intrigue and Crime—Through It All  
John Freeman Was Faithful to  
His Erring Sweetheart.

Scottsboro, Ala., March 24.—In the court-  
house of this quiet old village three men  
will be placed on trial tomorrow for their  
five-thrash men who, up to a fatal Sunday  
morning in February a year ago, had lived  
the quiet, uneventful existence of country  
boys, untroubled by blood and untouched by  
scandal. Their names are James, Robert  
and "Tot" Skelton, and they are brothers.  
Out in the village graveyard is a white  
stone upon which is the name of the

Robert C. Ross."

It is for the murder of this man that the  
brothers will be tried. Somewhere in Texas,  
bearing the name of the man who has al-  
ways loved her, and who took her to his  
home when the world's condemnation fell  
upon her, lives Annie Skelton, now Mrs.  
John D. Freeman. She is a sister of the  
three brothers whose hands are stained  
with the blood of Robert Ross. It was for  
her sake that the crime was committed,  
and it is for her sake that the boys will  
stand on trial today, next to the severest  
penalty the law can inflict upon them.

Everybody around Scottsboro will tell you  
that Annie Skelton was a beautiful girl.  
All the villagers remember her from the  
time she wore short frocks and long  
schoolgirl braid down her back. In her ear-  
ly youth she was pert and pretty. In her  
adolescence she was beautiful, cultured and  
ambitious.

She was the youngest of a long line of  
men and daughters, and all her life the  
"babies" of the family, loved and petted and  
protected, until the day when the strength of  
this idolatry that has caused the

prevailing sympathy for the three  
slayers of Robert Ross. In all the county  
the Skelton family was at once the richest  
and most aristocratic. All the luxury in  
the way of dress and equipment, money  
and social status, came to Annie Skelton's from  
the day she had never wanted for any mat-  
ter than that goes to make life happy.

When Annie was seventeen years of age  
her favorite cavalier was John D. Freeman,  
his connection with the latter tragedy was  
never mentioned. He was a plump,  
handsome and sensible boy, who endured  
sister's innocent flirtations with other  
young men in silence. He was the patient  
"Palp," who, in after years when the  
girl's life was wrecked and she had lost all  
hope, took to her bed and died.

Freeman was devoted to the girl,  
despite all her coquetry, and later on in  
her life, when the rumors of one or two  
escapes in Chattanooga, where she often  
visited, reached his ears, he laughed them  
down. He was a wise old soul, the brother  
she had never wanted for any mate-

than that goes to make life happy.

When Annie was twenty-four years old  
she received a letter from a girl friend in Day's  
Gap, a few miles from Birmingham, asking  
her to come there.

There were tearful conferences with her  
mother, who, in her mother's sight, had  
done all she could do to comfort her.

Her mother had maligned the girl, and  
the girl's soul. She understood the  
meaning of that telegram.

"Oh, what have you done, Dove?" What  
have you done?" she cried. "You have  
broken my heart and ruined my life."

Her sister had come up to the room and  
had the girl sobbed and moaned in  
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meaning of that telegram.

"Mother, I am tired, and am coming  
home."

For a few days later a white-faced, hollow-  
eyed girl came from the Birmingham  
train. It was Annie Skelton, and she had  
seen the world.

"What is the trouble, Annie? You look  
out of sorts," inquired her mother.

"Nothing, mother," she said, "I guess  
I am not tired."

Then, as at the old home rolled on  
in the same fashion as of yore, with the  
exception that Annie Skelton was changed.  
She sat around in a listless way, often with  
her eyes full of tears. In vain her mother  
begged her to tell what was the matter,  
and she said it was nothing.

Then, at once, she blazed out into a  
wonderful outburst of tears. She sang  
as much as of old, but her songs were  
sharill and high. She was feverishly un-  
quiet. She was the life of every party she  
attended. She was her old self. The  
relished desire to see the world returned—to  
go out into the great, swirling highway of  
life and fortune, in which her heart  
had been buried.

The Man in the Case.

It was at this period that the man who  
lives under the white tombstone out in the  
village churchyard came into her life. I  
cannot say where she first met Banker R.  
C. Ross. Even her people do not know of

his residence so gradually and

quietly that the ripening of their acquaint-  
ance into friendship, and from friendship  
into something that at least imitated love,  
was not directly noticeable.

Ross was a man of the name of the world.  
He was not a native of Scottsboro, but  
was clearly out of his element. He had  
lived there and at Lacrosse until 1878, after  
which he went to Iowa, and finally moved  
to Atlanta, Ga., in 1885. On Jan. 1st of the  
year following, he was married to Miss Ida  
Ross, a cousin, in St. Church, at Eatonton,  
Ga. Five children were born to them.

In the meantime plain, honest John Free-  
man was Annie Skelton's admirer. He cal-  
led upon her whenever she found time to  
receive him, and loved her, partly and  
devotedly as ever. It was in the summer  
of the year during the world's fair that  
the Skelton family became aware of the  
existence of this friendship existing between Mr.  
Ross and his girl. Her mother, on one occasion  
decided to send her away on a visit to the  
Kirbys, in Little Rock, Ark. Ross  
manifested the greatest regret at their  
parting. Annie had been consumed with a  
desire to visit the world's fair. He was  
going to Chicago. She could go with him  
to Chicago. She could go with him to  
the fair, to the world's fair.

The young Annie Skelton took the  
train for Memphis. On the day she  
took the train for Chattanooga, she  
was ill, and the day before, when she  
arrived at Little Rock, Ross made  
an appearance at Scottsboro. People  
interrogated her as to what was the  
matter.

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C. Ross. Even her people do not know of

his residence so gradually and

## THE NEW MINISTRY.

Senior Muruaga Is Officially Notified  
by His Country.

## ITS EFFECT ON CUBAN AFFAIRS

The Governor General of the Is-  
land Will Resign.

## THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE'S CRITICISM

Upon His Administration the Chief Cause.  
A Battle Reported in Cuba  
in Which the Rebels Win.

Washington, March 24.—Senior Muruaga  
Spain's minister, this morning received an  
official notification from the duke of Tu-  
tu, minister of foreign affairs, of the  
formation of a new Spanish cabinet an-  
nounced in last night's dispatches.

The new ministry comes into power with  
the experience of previous terms in office,  
as it is the same minister, with one exception,  
that has been placed Spain's cabinet an-  
nounced in power twenty-eight months ago.  
The one new member is Senior Castelanos,  
minister for the colonies. Canavas first  
resigned in 1878, on account of the  
Caroline islands incident. Prince Bismarck,  
the German chancellor, intended taking  
possession of the Caroline islands in  
connection with the Spanish possession in the  
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## PAYING THE PENALTY

## PROBABLY NO RECEPTION.

In Three Months Charles Broadway Rouss Will Be Blind.

## AND IT IS CAUSED BY OVERWORK

But He Is Worth Millions—New York Business Men Declare That Good Times Are in Sight Once More.

New York, March 24.—(Special)—Those keen eyes of Charles Broadway Rouss will be sightless in three months if the opticians have diagnosed correctly. Those eyes have earned millions. They have been forced to work early and late, and at last they have rebelled.

He will no longer be able to see the extraordinary page-plays which fill his enormous program before he will no longer be able to look shrewdly at his customers and after his employes, nor will he be able to write or read the big placards in which the record of his achievements is set forth in phonetic spelling.

He came to New York twenty-eight years ago from Boston, where he had worked for a pittance in his pocket nor a place to sleep. He fought with Stonewall Jackson during the war. He was in business first at No. 149 Duane street. He failed in 1875. He paid off the \$50,000 of debts, and now he is worth \$10,000,000.

He is paying the price for his wealth. Up to the present he has worked twenty-four hours a day three days a week in the store at No. 50 Broadway. He has not missed a day in his office for twenty years. He reaches there at 6 a.m., after an hour's drive through the park behind the matter at its inception, and so far has made all arrangements.

He has been compelled to receive the governor some of the most prominent democrats in the city, as well as republicans, and there has not been a suspicion of politics in the matter. If Governor McKinley shall decide to pass through Jacksonville it will not be because of any fear that the big business local republicans may be impressed by his presence in the city, for the democrat has as much to do in arranging to honor him as the republicans.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you? My time is worth \$100 a minute. How much do you want?"

Very soon, if the visitor be agreeable, he will chat about his son, who was the apple of his eye, in whom centered his hopes. He goes to his home at No. 620 Fifth avenue, where O. H. Johnson, his sidekick John Hughes, of Hilton, Hughes & Denning, on the other, Henry Hilton offered Mr. Rouss \$10,000 advance for the house.

"All the Stewart millions cannot buy the house," was the reply.

**Good Times Predicted.**

Good times are coming. Several of the most conservative and substantial citizens of New York today have their views on the business outlook, and all declare that it is full of promise. The advance in the price of such commodities as cotton, grain, petroleum, etc., is attracting much attention, and speculative activity in them is greater than for a long time. The consensus of opinion among traders on the cotton market is that it seems to be that the turner has been turned and that a better condition of affairs all around has set in. The great activity in the cotton market and the advance of 75 points in the last three weeks have drawn a large contingent of professional spectators into that market. Wall street is particularly well represented. What, too, is on the mind of everyboddy looks for a more buoyant sentiment. Many who dabble carelessly in stocks are gathering a few choice things in that line with the intention of sitting on them, firm in the belief that the country is ready to flourish again, and that prosperity is at hand on a good sound basis. Such men as H. H. Cannon, John H. Inman, George W. Elly, Nathaniel Strauss, J. Edward Simmons, Henry Clews, Alexander E. Orr, John Daniel, S. and others equally prominent in lines of finance, trade and industry regard the spring outlook as unusually bright. The only cloud mentioned is the financial legislation, but even that is discounted by the hopeful feelings. A Broadway cable car conductor told me today that he changed eleven one-dollar bills for short-trip passengers in his progress from the battery to Forty-fifth street, which he said, was quite unusual and convinced me that the people are more optimistic than they have been for a long while. A manufacturing man also remarked that he is now in a position to take a rest for the first time in a couple of years.

## Beed's Visit.

Ex Speaker Reed, presumably in order to avoid the handshakers at the Fifth Avenue, sought a friend's house while here and managed to get out of town without being bored or pestered. The news of Reed's arrival and the train news was circulated in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue that Joe Manley, Mr. Reed's presidential boomer, would turn up before nightfall. At a late hour he hadn't arrived, according to the general idea, after a large gathering for him. He will probably be heard from tomorrow. Those who should know say that the chairman of the republican national committee will come here in order to size up the situation in the McKinley camp. The boy said that the majority of the young Armenian women were violated. The village of Semnali was entirely obliterated by the massacre. The correspondent adds:

"We made the acquaintance and obtained the confidence of the most redoubtable and deep-dyed of all blood-thirsty Kurdish brigands, a man whose very name strikes terror to the hearts of the Armenians. I will not give his name. I have induced him to narrate the story of the raids, which he did with conscious pride, glorifying the work of cannibals. His narrative talles in all points with the Armenian accusations."

**A Noisy Man.**

Henry Yaw killed himself yesterday in an unadvised leap from a bridge. His profession was noise. He wallowed in it, and it is said that the hideous sounds he caused to be awaked finally drove him to his death. His chief distinction was for volume of noise. The noise he created in the Pekingese war, in comparison to the vast sound, would be a breathing zephyr compared to the infernal racket that Henry F. Taylor has hurried against the universal tympanum. Even the pig-tailed Chinese, who are dreadfully fond of noise, would sin to answer for, and the author of "Cordades" is a public benefactor in comparison. So horrible was the din raised by Taylor that he is suspected of having become haunted and deep-dyed of all blood-thirsty Kurdish brigands, a man whose very name strikes terror to the hearts of the Armenians. I will not give his name. I have induced him to narrate the story of the raids, which he did with conscious pride, glorifying the work of cannibals. His narrative talles in all points with the Armenian accusations."

**Armenians and Christians Fight.**

Vienna, March 24.—There was a fight between Mussulmans and Armenian Christians in Tokat, Asia Minor. On the 20th. The official account said that but one person was killed. Later news is that sixty were killed and many others wounded.

**NO PEACE FOR CHINA YET.**

Envys Discuss an Armistice—Li Hung Chang Has About Given It Up.

London, March 24.—The Times correspondent in Kobe says: "The report of the Japanese landing on Fisher Island (Festung) in the Pescadores, in the vast sound, would be a breathing zephyr compared to the infernal racket that Henry F. Taylor has hurried against the universal tympanum. Even the pig-tailed Chinese, who are dreadfully fond of noise, would sin to answer for, and the author of 'Cordades' is a public benefactor in comparison. So horrible was the din raised by Taylor that he is suspected of having become haunted and deep-dyed of all blood-thirsty Kurdish brigands, a man whose very name strikes terror to the hearts of the Armenians. I will not give his name. I have induced him to narrate the story of the raids, which he did with conscious pride, glorifying the work of cannibals. His narrative talles in all points with the Armenian accusations."

**Women at Men's Clubs.**

An old New York clubman made a prediction the other night which astonished his hearers, at a prominent club up town. "I believe," said he, "that all the leading clubs, excepting the women's, will be open to women at night just as the men do now. The old idea of calling a club a men's club, at night has already died out, and nothing has taken its place. It used to be the rule that a woman could not go to a friend's club, if she wanted to, and the result is that a friend's club could call after dinner and spend an hour or two in that way. No one does this now, and it is to make a family call now, I must wait for a man to have dinner, and then in my turn invite to dinner those who may be there, and I am desirous of seeing them. After dinner we have a few words discussed that are of armistice. They have not arrived at a decision.

**He Gets a New Trial.**

Birmingham, Ala., March 24.—(Special)—In the United States court yesterday W. H. Hunter, the ex-commissioner who was convicted a day or two ago for presenting false claims to the government, made a motion for a new trial. Judge Boardman granted the motion.

**Mme. Yale special matinee this afternoon at the Grand.**

## Factional Feeling Among Republicans May Prevent It.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 24.—There is a rumor current tonight that no reception will be given Governor McKinley here tomorrow night, and that he will go to St. Augustine without stopping in this city. The trouble is said to be due to factional feeling among the republicans of Jacksonville. There are some of them opposed to ex-Collector of Internal Revenue Dennis Egan, who is the chairman of the republican state executive committee, and they resent the fact that he has been managing the arrangements for the reception to Ohio's government.

It is said tonight that Governor McKinley has become aware of this friction and that, in consequence, he has intimated that he would prefer that no reception be held if it would result in increasing the factional feeling among republicans. Special committee has been appointed to have the fact seem to have been overlooked that the proposed reception to Governor McKinley is not a republican but a citizens' affair. The board of trade took hold of the matter at its inception, and so far has made all arrangements.

He is Harry W. Wack, of St. Paul, a young newspaper writer who was here as a delegate to the meeting of the International League of Press Clubs and who is also, it seems, a lawyer.

A few friends here have known of the engagement and it has been hinted at in the Constitution; but the formal announcement has not been authorized until now.

A Kansas City paper has interviewed Mr. Wack on the happy event, and he told a pretty story.

"I had expected," he said, "to make the first announcement of it in New York

## MISS YAW TO WED

Harry Wack, Well Known Here, Is the Lucky Man.

## AN ENGAGEMENT QUITE UNIQUE

He Tells How It All Came About—An Interchange of Essays the Basis of It. The Secret Was Known Here.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the young woman whose remarkable voice was recently heard here, is engaged to be married and the young man in the case is also well known here.

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After leaving Georgia, and while he was being exposed in the press of this state, he worked his scheme again, and successfully, in Kentucky and Tennessee. He seemed to have found a very soft snap and was working it for every dollar that was in it.

In appearance he is a rather rough looking man, and it seems a matter of wonder that he could so easily make dupes of those with whom he dealt.

His plan is a very simple though effective one, and he made it pay him in Georgia. He would go to a small town in the state and put himself in correspondence with a firm of jewelers in a large town.

The jeweler would receive the druggist, who was a prominent jeweler in the smaller town.

"We are here to buy," he would say.

"I want to buy," he would say.

## HE WILL RESIGN.

Professor Townsend, of Wesleyan Female College, To Go To Europe

## TO SPEND A YEAR IN STUDYING

When He Will Return—A Well-Known Gentleman Paralyzed—Macon—He Dies on Sunday.

Macon, Ga., March 24.—(Special)—Professor C. O. Townsend, one of the ablest and most popular members of the faculty of Wesleyan Female college, will resign the chair of natural sciences at the close of the present term. He will remain in Atlanta, however, to spend a year in study. At the end of that time he will return to America, but will not become a member of the faculty of Wesleyan. Professor Townsend has been connected with Wesleyan several years. Professor Townsend and his lovely and accomplished wife will go to Paris to Ann Arbor, Mich., their former home, before sailing for Europe. Wesleyan and Macon society will part with them with many regret.

## Mr. Hause Paralyzed.

The many friends of Mr. Albert Hause, the well-known proprietor of the Hause drug line, will regret to hear that he received a stroke of paralysis last evening. He is unable to move his right arm. His tongue is also affected, and last night he could not talk intelligibly. Mr. Hause's condition is not critical at present, and it is hoped that the stroke will not be accompanied with serious results.

## Have Reached Naples.

A cablegram has been received stating that Rev. Dr. Monk, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. Morrison of Tattnall square Presbyterian church, have reached Naples from their trip to the Holy Land. They will go across the European continent from Naples, and expect to land at New York on April 27th. They will preach in their Macon pulpits the first Sunday in May.

Hon. John McGuirk continues very ill, and relatives and friends are very anxious as to his condition. He has dropsy, and at this writing is unable to speak above a whisper. He is a county commissioner, also a member of the police commission. Mr. McGuirk has also been an alderman. He is one of Macon's best known and most popular citizens.

## They Can Go to Church.

Comments today, an old rule has been revived in the police department. Each Sunday three policemen from each of the two squads will be given Sunday so they can attend church. The roll is taken alphabetically, and after the list is finished the men begin from the top again. The first Sunday this year, however, as far as this concession they would not have the opportunity to attend church.

## Personal and Social.

Miss Lizzie Bonn left today for Texas to be an attendant at the marriage of Miss Potan, a very charming young lady who has been the guest of Miss Bonn in Macon. Mr. S. A. C. Everett, the well-known hypnotist, will have a morning for a few days stay with his family, after a successful tour of several states.

Mr. Washington Dessaar returned this morning from a short visit to Bolingbroke.

Miss Edith Huthman and John R. Els have returned from a business trip to the north.

"A Scrap of Paper," a three-act comic drama, will soon be presented at the Academy of Music by Macon amateurs.

Miss Elizabeth Lovejoy, one of Atlanta's handsomest and charming young ladies, is expected soon to visit friends in Macon. Miss Lovejoy is greatly admired in this city.

Mr. N. E. Harris and family will leave tomorrow for the tour of Florida.

Miss Carrie Toney Cochran, of Eufaula, who has visited Macon, will marry Mr. Edward C. Kell on April 1st.

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Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

ATLANTA, GA., March 25, 1895.

## The Trouble in Peru.

The fighting in and about Lima has fortunately stopped, and it is probable that peace will be restored.

It is in some respects a queer revolution. The followers of Pierola, the defeated presidential candidate, have succeeded in overthrowing President Cáceres, and the latter is to resign and a new election is to be ordered. The rebels seem to have had no cause for their uprising beyond the desire to place their favorite, Pierola, in office. They fought simply as partisans, and both sides waged the war with such fury that their hand to hand struggle in Lima left over a thousand men dead in the streets.

One would naturally suppose that after such a conflict the opposing parties would be deadly enemies for all future time. But it is not so with the Spanish-Americans. They are used to revolutions, and those who one day are trying to cut one another's throats shake hands the next, and are apparently good friends.

After the battle in the streets of Lima the foreign diplomats interfered and induced both sides to withdraw their troops and suspend further hostilities, leaving their differences to be settled at the ballot box in the special election which has been called.

The government troops and the rebels will now fraternize, business will be resumed and the social whirl will go on as before, without a thought of the lives that have been sacrificed in the savage rivalry of contending factions.

Are these people civilized? Undoubtedly. In their cities the traveler finds the same improvements and conveniences that he has been accustomed to in the United States. He finds also a refined and cultured society. The trouble is that they are hot-blooded, impulsive and too ready to burn gunpowder upon any slight provocation. Barring this drawback, the Spanish-Americans in Peru are a progressive, civilized and honorable race of people. When they learn to get along without revolutions their will be a delightful country.

## Some of the Symptoms.

Under the head of "Suggestive Remarks," The Eatonton Messenger quotes what it heard some one say a few days ago. "Has it occurred to you," was the remark, "that the people of Putnam are not as well dressed this court week as they used to be?"

It is indeed a suggestive remark. The fact is not only true of Putnam, but of every section of the state where taste and refinement, permeating through all divisions of the community, have heretofore set up a standard. We may be sure that the people of Putnam have not lost the taste and refinement that are theirs by inheritance, by association and by education. What, then, is the trouble?

According to the theories of those who are trying to make good democratic friends out of John Sherman's financial views, the people of Putnam ought to be better dressed than ever. It is true they sell the products of the soil for very low prices, but isn't everything else just as cheap? They get 4 and 4½ cents a pound for their cotton, but can't they buy just as much, if not more, for their 4 and 4½ cents than they used to buy with 8 and 9 cents?

According to the republican arguments which are now reviving in support of Mr. Cleveland's adoption of republican financial views, the people of Putnam, and of every other county in Georgia and in the South, ought to be on the high tide of prosperity. They ought to be wearing finer clothes than ever. They have the "sound" money that John Sherman imposed on them when he surreptitiously demonetized silver in 1873. They are in full possession of the financial policy which Wall Street and the gold gamblers have caused Mr. Cleveland to adopt. What, then, is the trouble with them? Why are they not contented and prosperous and happy?

We have been told time and again that The Constitution was making a malicious attack on Mr. Cleveland when it protested against the repudiation of the financial pledge, and now we see signs that the people will be told that their discontent and their lack of money are in the nature of attacks on the great and good president who has carried out the mandates of Wall street and added \$162,000,000 to the public debt, in order that the gold gamblers might have a safe investment for their idle money. We have no doubt that the cuckoo organs regard the discontent and poverty of the people as an unnecessary and uncalled for assault on Mr. Cleveland, and we are expecting every day to see a severe rebuke administered to the unfortunate.

But, at the risk of offending some of those editors who are doing their best

to force republican financial doctrines down the throats of democrats, we venture to inquire what benefits the people are deriving from the so-called "sound" money that is the result of the British gold standard? How has it helped and is it helping them? Has it not made their property and their labor unsound? Has it not depreciated the products of their toil? Does not a cotton planter have to work twice as hard now and give twice as much of his staple for a dollar as he did a few years ago? Is there an acre of farming land in Putnam county, or in Georgia, that would sell for as much now as it would have sold for five years ago?

The onus of proof is upon those supporters of Mr. Cleveland who are trying to ram republican financial doctrines down the throats of democrats. If the British gold standard is such a good thing, show us the benefits of it. If "sound" money is such a boon, show us where the people or the business interests of the country have profited by it. Something more than mere assertion is necessary in this case. The people do not care anything for "sound" money, or any other kind of money that robs them by depreciating the purchasing power of their products—their cotton, their corn, their wheat—and that destroys more than half the value of their property. Something more satisfactory than the statements that the gold dollar is "sound" money is necessary to satisfy the people. Something more than the claptrap talk about "attacks" on Mr. Cleveland is necessary to convince the people that the British gold standard is not stealing away their prosperity and transferring it to the pockets of the gold gamblers.

All over the country the people are wearing shabbier clothes than they used to wear, and they will get shabbier and shabbier every year until the honest voters of the country throw off the yoke of the British gold standard.

## State Aid for Roads.

Speaking of the New Jersey policy of extending state aid to roads, the Boston Advertiser says:

This policy is pronounced a success by leading officials. In the state outside critics. There are 22 townships, several incorporated towns, boroughs and villages (outside of the city limits) in the twenty-one counties of New Jersey, in which, according to the annual report of the state comptroller, some aid was expended for road construction and improvement in 1884. This sum does not include all the expenditures in the state in roadmaking, and if all the items are counted, in the total of the township expenditure is increased to \$100,000, and that of borough expenditure \$146,000. In all there was expended on roads outside of the New Jersey cities nearly \$750,000.

In some instances the township committees objected to this style of improvement, but the New Jersey courts had held that so long as the roads had a certain amount of work had been done, the townships had a right to aid the overseers, and the overseers had a right to accept the aid.

William E. Curtis has the following in a letter to The Chicago Record:

"The popularity of Senator Call is entirely with the people of the state, and he is the greatest man on earth.

and will not vote for a legislative candidate unless he agrees to support the senator for re-election whenever his term runs out.

When congress adjourns Mr. Call comes home, puts on a gray high-collared shirt, a pair of ragged breeches, a pair of old shoes, an old hat, an old tan-colored, perspiration-stained slouch hat and gets into his sulky for an electioneering tour through the state. He travels over the sand hills and through the pine forests, stopping at every cabin "to pass the time of day." He kisses all the children, asks for a "mash to eat, and when the farmers offer him a meal, he accepts it. For he always prefers something on his bread. When night overtakes him he "puts up" at the nearest farmhouse, no matter how unwelcoming it may be, and when he goes to bed holds out his ragged trousers to his host and says:

"I smacked my pants in the brush to-day, and I'd be under everlasting obligation to your good wife would mend them for me."

Of course the woman would sit up all night to patch the garments of a United States senator, and she puts in her prettiest stitches, but he rips off the patch in a day or two and plays the same game in the next county. The next night he is in Florida who have mocked Senator Call's pants, and it is the proudest event in his life.

He is the most popular man in the state, and the people of the state aid roads and bridges, and the roads have been built with a thorough system of macadam and Telford construction, and other counties are about to enter upon a similar system of practical roadmaking. One county, which began to build stone roads, says more than two decades ago, has built more roads in the last four years than twelve miles square. Another county during the last four years has completed about sixty-five miles of macadam roads.

The construction of so many first-class highways in New Jersey has begun to have a perceptible effect upon the value of rural real estate. The price of such property has risen to a degree which more than compensates the community for the money expended in road construction. Good roads, aided by the state, are not only a local convenience, but they are a profitable financial investment.

Those who are trying to improve Georgia's road system are engaged in a good work. When we get a system of first-class highways the farming districts will come to the front. Travel, transportation, trade and civilization all depend upon our facilities in the shape of roads.

## Name It Silly.

It is to be hoped that the postmaster general will refuse the request of the Ohio villagers who have asked him to name their settlement Trilly.

The chances are that the petitioners do not fully understand the ridiculous nature of their request. If they succeed in having their town named Trilly, unfriendly neighbors will suggest that it is an immodest place of deplorable morals and the newspapers will joke it about posing for the altogether.

If these foolish admirers of Trilly cannot be made to see themselves as others see them, the postmaster general should go ahead and give their hamlet a suitable name. Silly, perhaps, is musical and expressive, and it suggests nothing of the lack of morality and drapery which characterized the unfortunate Trilly. Silly let it be. Nothing else.

## PUBLIC OPINION.

The Boston Advertiser: There will be but one mind, one heart, one inflexible purpose, one unmistakable voice in all this great land, and that is to have the Monroe doctrine maintained and shall be maintained by this government: must and shall be respected by every European government, and by every American government, no matter how democratic or non-democratic they are.

There will be no war, or threats, or signs, or perils of war. Great Britain will honor and respect the Monroe doctrine.

The New York Sun: Since Mr. Cleveland's return from Cuba, showing the order issued by Secretary Harrison that the Columbia should stop at Havana has been recalled. The American people, therefore, will know exactly where to place the whole of the responsibility if the lack of proper precautions at this juncture shall subject the United States flag to further outrage.

The death is announced of Edwin Forbes, the famous artist and war correspondent, at Flatbush, Long Island. Mr. Forbes was the special war correspondent for Frank Leslie's newspaper, and spent the greater part of his life in the field, drawing scenes of the battles, down on the spot, made a reputation. His reputation was to be done with his left hand, as his right arm was paralyzed. A bill was introduced a few years ago into congress providing for the purchase by the United States government at the price of \$100,000 of all his original sketches, which are to be placed in the public library at Washington. It was backed by such men as General Sickles and General Butterfield and others, but it failed of passage, although it may be introduced again next year. The deceased was the author of "An Artist's Story of the Great War." It is a work of twenty years, and is planned for publication by Howard & Hubert, of New York city. It has had an enormous sale. This is the work where Mr. Forbes made his name as an author. As an artist he ranked high. His specialties were animals, and his reproductions of the horses equalled the efforts of the best animal painter. He was the author of "A Ride with Captain George B. Forbes, and Walter T. Forbes, of this city, and Mr. J. C. Forbes, of LaGrange.

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The New York World: It is not conceivable that any American administration will abandon the national policy or permit any European power to mock at it.

The New York Times: Thus Mr. Reed stands on the threshold of the preparatory struggle to maintain the Monroe doctrine.

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## IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Minor Happenings of the Day in Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in Atlanta.

In Atlanta today:

Weather—Warm and fair. Events—The hearing of the Seaboard Air-line case will be resumed at 10 o'clock a.m.

The police board meets to organize and to appoint agents for places on the force at 10 o'clock a.m.

Council committee to investigate police department, 10 o'clock a.m.

Ministers' meeting, Young Men's Christian Association hall, 7:30 o'clock tonight, to perfect plans for Moody's revival services.

Meeting alumni University of Virginia to organize local society, office of Dr. Dunbar Roy, 5:30 o'clock p.m.

Courts—City courts, civil dockets, Judges Van Epps and Westmoreland, 9 o'clock a.m.; superior court, civil branch, Judge Lumpkin, 9 o'clock a.m.; United States court, Judge W. T. Newman, 10 a.m.

Assumptions—Fancy Rice in "Nancy," at the Grand, 8 o'clock p.m.

Lectures—Mme. Yale on "Beauty," the Grand, 10:30 o'clock p.m.

The case of the Short Electric Railway Company against the Atlanta and Chattahoochee River Electric street railway line is nearly completed and it may be taken up this morning and disposed of.

The suit of the Atlanta Christian against the Seaboard and Casket Company will be taken up this morning in Judge Van Epps' court. Mr. L. J. Hill, ex-president of the company, will be called as the first witness. He was on the stand Friday when the case went over.

The case of Simeon Woodruff, colored, against Officer John J. Flynn will be called at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Judge Lumpkin's court. The officer is charged with assault and battery, but it is claimed by the prosecutor that other features will spring out of the warrant, and that he will prove that Flynn was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Harriet, a negro woman, was arrested by Detectives Looney and Wootten yesterday for running a blind beggar on the Sabbath. The negro woman was brought to the station house and locked up for safe keeping. The blind beggar was a small affair, but large enough to be a distinct violation of the law, the officers said.

A quiet Sunday was passed at the station house yesterday and only a few arrests relieved the Sabbath monotony, that brought out in clear, audible sounds the stroke of the o'clock clock that hangs in the station house keeper's office. No entries of any importance were made during the day.

Judge Newman will resume the trial of Simeon Woodruff in the federal court this morning. The entire week will be occupied in this way and next Monday the famous Worley case will be brought to trial by direction of the attorney general of the United States. The trial of the case will occupy at least ten days.

Judge John Millege received a telegram yesterday from Victor Herbert and his evening dubion, of Savannah, as follows: "Your song made it hard—every one captivated." "The Bugle Call" was sung by Alme, Natali, at the Savannah opera house and was heard by a large audience.

The board of education holds its regular meeting in the office of Superintendent Shattock next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At the last meeting of the board no action was taken in regard to the Neims ordinance, which gives him full power to call the meeting to order this morning and preside until the board succeeds in organizing.

It has been rumored that Captain English regarded this ordinance as unconstitutional and as such would not respect it when the commissioners meet this morning. If Captain English ever entertained any such idea he says nothing about it.

"I am desirous," said he last night, "of doing that which is best for the interests of the people of Atlanta. I have no personal interests or ambition that would force me to stand between the two sides and the doing of what I thought would result in the best good to the people of Atlanta. I am anxious to promote harmony and good feeling. I have abiding faith that at the meeting this morning things will work out harmoniously. Of course, I cannot say what will be done. I have not talked with the commissioners and do not know what is in their minds. It will take the developments at the meeting today to decide."

Captain English refused to discuss the action of council in passing that ordinance for publication. His views on the subject are well known, however.

The other members of the board say they expect harmony to be brought about at the meeting. Mayor King says he believes that the board will be organized by the election of a chairman and other officers.

W. H. Wall, of the *Advertiser*, alone can tell. The meeting will be exceedingly dramatic, but it is hoped that before it is over general harmony may be established.

There is important work for the meeting to take up today. The police force will be inspected and all the new applicants for positions on the police force will be on hand to be looked at by the commissioners with an eye to determining their qualities as patrolmen.

There will be a meeting of the alumni of the University of Virginia at the office of Dr. Dunbar Roy in the Grand at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting is for the purpose of organizing an alumni society and the gentlemen who are moving in the matter urge that all the alumni be present.

—Edward W. Barrett, The Constitution's special correspondent, en route to the seat of war between Japan and China, arrived in San Francisco yesterday, after his long journey across the continent. He will be tomorrow morning on board the China for Japan.

—Mr. Franklin Mahoney, of Crawfordville, Ind., in the city, stopped at the Hotel Marion. Mr. Mahoney has been sent to assume the management of the southern office of the Indiana Car Company, whose head office is in Crawfordville. Mr. Mahoney is a pleasant, affable gentleman, and will prove quite a prominent figure in commercial circles in Atlanta.

—There will be an interesting and closely contested ball tomorrow afternoon at the hotel in this part between the Atlanta and Al Martini's old tenement. Al Marshall is now on the Atlanta team, where he is making a fine record. His old tenement will doubtless make a good showing, and Manager Knowles' men will have to pull a notch to win out. The game will be called at 3:30 p.m.

—Dr. J. B. Hawthorne has accepted the invitation to speak the commencement sermon for the Mississippi Industrial Institute and college at Columbus.

HE TOOK MORPHINE.

Fred Mack falls from an Honorable Name to Suicide's Grave.

Nashville, Tenn., March 24.—(Special)—Fred Mack, once prosperous and happy, with a bright family about him, lies in a molder's coffin tonight with his children weeping over him and his wife heart-broken. Five years ago he had sold his property and a promising business. He began to drink, and his downfall began. More than once he reformed in answer to the prayers of his loved ones, but habit was too strong for him. Property slipped away, business sought other shops, poverty and disgrace followed him. Saturday night he took morphine and went to bed. When found by his wife he was past remedy, and today he died leaving a large family destitute.

Mme. Yale will tell you how to be beautiful in special matinee this afternoon at the Grand.

## CHAIRMAN'S GAVEL

Mayor King Will Hold It at Today's Board Meeting.

WILL CAPTAIN ENGLISH PROTEST P

Today's Meeting Will Have to Decide. There Will Be An Army of Police Applicants to Be Inspected.

The little brown gavel tied with a dainty bit of blue ribbon, with which for nearly a dozen years Captain J. W. English has rapped to order the meetings of the police board, will be in its place at the head of the commissioners' table this morning at 10 o'clock.

At that hour the police commissioners and Mayor King will assemble in the room across from Chief Connolly's office to resume the important work of organization and to begin the equally important work of selecting the timber out of which the next police force of the city is to be made.

The committee has deferred beginning its work for many reasons, the chief ones

## CENTRAL FIGURES IN TODAY'S MEETING.



HON. PORTER KING. Who Assumes the Chairmanship of the Board this Morning.

## THE FIVE TO MEET

The Police Investigating Committee Will Commence Work Today.

A MEETING AT 10 O'CLOCK TODAY

The Line of the Investigation Is Not Known—Will Probably Look Into the System of Bookkeeping.

That special council committee appointed several weeks ago to investigate the police department has at last decided upon a time of meeting, and will begin its labors in the council chamber at 10 o'clock this morning.

It will be remembered that the committee was appointed as a result of the Baker investigation, the Bell committee, in its report to the council exonerating Captain Baker, having recommended that the police department be investigated, and upon the adoption of that report, the special committee was appointed by Mayor King.

The committee has deferred beginning

its work for many reasons, the chief ones

being that at the time of its appointment

the detectives who had figured in the Baker trial were being investigated by the board of police commissioners and since that time Alderman Tolbert, a member of the committee, was in Florida sick for several weeks.

The special committee consists of Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles, chairman; Councilman Welch of the second, Councilman Neiman, Alderman Tolbert and Councilman Neiman of the seventh ward.

It is not known what will be the line of investigation pursued by the committee, but it is understood that a general investigation of the workings of the police department will be made, going into the systems of bookkeeping, record entries, and so on.

The resolution authorizing the appointment of the committee did not limit the powers of the committee, and from its wording it is said that the committee has full power to investigate every branch of the department, including the board of police commissioners.

Members of the committee have been reticent on the plan of action that will likely be pursued, but it is understood that the committee will hold only one meeting since its appointment and at that meeting had accompanied next morning, they did not know what would be decided upon when the committee got down to work.

A rather complicated issue this would seem.

Today the case will be resumed by the lawyers for the opposing roads.

Mr. Carroll Payne will have the affidavits of his witnesses in the suit. These are numerous and voluminous, and will consume a great deal of time. But they are rich, rare and racy and will let many cuts out of the bag as to what sort of practice the Seaboard has been playing to business with the Atlantic and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis as are given to other roads.

This seems a pretty positive contract.

But there is a clause in the laws of the interstate commerce commission which is even stronger than this. And yet there are many roads in the country which are not subject to the clause of the law, and the clause of the law cannot in any way force any railroad to continue business with another in the matter of through rates, when the other road is doing that which is seriously injuring it.

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There will be many affidavits going to show that the Seaboard has been arranging with Atlanta dealers to have their goods shipped from Evansville to a point and brought to Atlanta in order to set the advantage of the through rates proportion over the lines above Atlanta, but when the goods get here they were taken out of the car and the bills destroyed, so that instead of getting their full rate to the roads above Atlanta only their proportion of the rates will be paid.

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**BIG MONEY INVOLVED**

Over 100,000 Acres of Georgia Land  
Involved in a Suit.

IT IS UP BEFORE JUDGE NEWMAN

Lawyer Moore Is One of the Parties to the  
Case—It Is Sought to Set Aside  
the Big Sale.

What promises to be one of the most interesting civil cases to be considered by the United States circuit court at the present session was taken up in that court Saturday morning, but after a short consideration was postponed until Thursday morning.

Much interest is centered in the outcome of the case by reason of the large amount of money involved.

abstract as agreed in the contract with the plaintiffs, and that the plaintiffs be decreed the owners of the lands, and that McKee be ordered to make them a title thereto.

Joseph H. Parsons was assigned a half interest in the property purchased by H. M. Harten for a consideration paid the latter in January, 1884, and by that assignment Parsons became a party to the suit in court.

The case was argued by Mr. Glenn for the defendants, who took the position that the defendants should be granted title to the ground that the alleged agreement between McKee and Harten did not sufficiently describe the property to be transferred, so as to justify the defendants being compelled by the court to carry out the agreement.

Mr. W. P. Hill, of Monroe, Ga., began his argument in favor of McKee, but Judge Newman postponed further consideration of the case until Thursday morning.

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**RICHEST MAN ON EARTH.**

The Wealth of Elm Demidoff Is Beyond Calculation.

From The New York Tribune.

Like the English millionaires, those of the czar's domains mostly derive their revenues from landed property. While the Briton, however, devotes a large part of his gross income toward improving his possessions and the amelioration of the lot of his peasants in every way, the Russian, on the other hand, extracts every farthing that he can from his property and spends it upon himself, the result being that agriculture in Russia is going from bad to worse, that formerly fertile and productive estates have now become barren and impoverished. At least, the peasants are in a state of misery, bordering on famine, the nobles themselves have been obliged to mortgage or sell their lands, and are at the end of their financial tether. Of course, there are some exceptions, such as, for instance, the Demidoffs, and Scheremeteffs and others. Youssoupoff, the wealth of the Demidoffs is so great that it is beyond calculation, and strangely enough, the fortune is of relatively recent creation, its founder having been a country blacksmith in the days of Peter the Great. It was while in the Ural mountains that the latter broke one of his most valuable English pistols. A village school master made it so good, and so well, that the czar was delighted and asked the man's name. "Demidoff, I shall remember you," said he as he rode off. The poor man was beginning to think that Peter had forgotten him, when there came an official document adorned with the imperial seal, granting him the freehold of a great tract of crown land in the neighborhood of the village. Demidoff went to work on his new property, and found thereon inexhaustible mines of iron, silver and malachite. Young Elm Demidoff—he does not bear in Russia the Italian title of prince—naturally prefers to his name by which he is known at the present moment the richest man in the world. Princess Youssoupoff, with her great turquoise mines, coming next in rank. Fortunately both of them are more freehand and generous than their respective immediate predecessors as head of the family, the late Andrei Demidoff and the late Prince Youssoupoff having been like renowned for their meanness and avarice, of which almost incredible stories are related.

**Annoying Eruptions**

Even their various forms as Eczema, Salt Burn, Tettering, Worm, Poison Oak, Ich, Pimpla, Blotches, Itching Piles, &c., are speedily and permanently eradicated by using

**Foster's German Army and Navy Cure**

A remarkably effective remedy for ALL SKIN DISEASES.

Hundreds of cases cured attest its merits.

50 cents, at all Drugstores.

**FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY,**

BALTIMORE, MD.

FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE cures Catarach, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head and all inflammation of the nasal passages—go.

Mme. Yale as Trilby in special matinee this afternoon at the Grand.

**STORE FOR RENT**

Right in the heart of the business center, No. 31 Decatur street, 24x30. Also No. 6 Loyd street, 12x30. SCIPLE SONS, Owners, Office No. 8 Loyd Street.

**Are You Going to Paint?**

... USE...

**FULTON TINTED LEAD.**

Guaranteed to cover 25 per cent more surface than any Lead in Atlanta.

Get color card.

**F. J. COOLEGE & BRO.**

**A. J. WEST & CO.,****Real Estate.**

WANTED—300,000 White Oak Trees, 23

inches in diameter and up. Owners of such

timber on the Savannah, Ocmulgee, Oconee

and Altamaha rivers and other sections

are requested to correspond with us.

A. J. WEST & CO.,

15 North Pryor Street, Kimball House.

5-ft. brand new house, monthly pay-

ments \$125.00, no per cent.

10-ft. Forest avenue, all conveniences, \$150.

12-ft. 2-story, Richardson street .. 2,000.

12-ft. 2-story, McRae avenue .. 1,750.

12-ft. Whitehall street, large lot .. 1,500.

One store, 12-ft. 2-story, will change .. 4,000.

8-ft. Washington street, 60x30, new and modern .. 5,000.

5-ft. 2-story, Chapel street, rents \$25 per month .. 1,500.

4-ft. 2-story, East Hunter street .. 2,000.

5-ft. 2-story, Jackson street .. 1,750.

We have several nice farms cheap for

sale or exchange.

J. C. HENDRICK & CO.

**MME. YALE****APPEARS AT****THE GRAND**

IN A

**SPECIAL MATINEE**

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30 P. M.

BEAUTY  
...AND...  
Physical  
Culture

Will be set forth by the  
most beautiful woman  
in the world.

Ovations have been given  
her in all the large  
cities in Europe and  
America.

She will tell you how to  
become

Strong, Beautiful and Cultured.

**G. W. ADAIR.** **FORREST ADAIR.** **Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney.** **J. A. Reynolds.**

**G. W. ADAIR.** **Real Estate.** **Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s**

**Real Estate Offers.**

Peachtree home, new, modern, two stories, 9 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, street car and paved street in front; on high level, east front, 30x35 feet to another story, one side. The cheapness of the street. Term liberal.

Two-acre lot for store and warehouse, one-half acre, near several large and numerous small manufacturers where there are many employees, on the ground floor, three-story, two and a half story, at the junction of three streets, suitable for an enterprising man to establish a permanent paying business. Only \$5,250.

One-story, 12x20, two rooms, brick, paying now 7 per cent net on \$90,000, in best part of the city on a large lot admitting of much greater improvement, for \$55,000, on liberal terms.

Large tracts of prime timber land and of farmland, orchards and dairy farms.

Send us if you wish to buy, sell or exchange real estate.

SAMUEL W. COOKE & CO., 15 Peachtree street.

**T. H. NORTHEN.** **WALKER DUNSON**

**NORTHEN & DUNSON,** **Real Estate and Loans, 400 Equitable Building.**

of Georgia. Apply for printed list.

fronting east, block of electric lines and public schools and on good street; for only \$1,150; easy terms.

\$1,250 buys corner lot on Pulteney street, 7x100, 2-story, stone foundation, 20x30 feet, fronting on Peachtree street.

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\$1,000 buys new 6-room cottage and 5-acre lot on Central railroad near Dr. Knott's home; one-third cash, balance easy.

\$1,000 buys 47 acres of land 7 miles from depot on Green's Ferry road; lies well.

Large farm in Hancock county, six miles south of Sparta, Ga., to exchange for city or suburban property.

LOTS IN Gainesville, Ga., to sell or exchange for city property.

ISAAC LIEBMAN

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, No. 28 PEACHTREE ST.

\$1,500 to Loan on Atlanta's Real Estate—Money in Bank; No Delay.

FOR RENT—7 and 8 PER CENT CITY LOANS.

Georgia farms 8 per cent. W. C. Davis, attorney. Room 8 City Hall.

FOR RENT—7 and 8 PER CENT CITY LOANS.

Georgia farms 8 per cent. D. L. Livermore, State Savings bank.

ON DIAMONDS, ETC.—Responsive liberal and confidential. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Peachtree St., Kimball house, Jan'l 6th.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 23 South Broad street, Jan'l 1st.

\$10,000—IF YOU want a loan promptly on real estate, easy monthly plan, call on W. S. Smith, 15 Peachtree street, Jan'l 6th.

ON ALL VALUABLES diamonds, jewels, &c., confidential. D. L. Livermore, State Savings bank.

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